

## 1,000 Trained Women Ready For Canteen Service in Aid Of the Country's Soldiers

Have Food and Equipment and Are Accepted by the Red Cross.

SPUDS IN ROSE GARDEN.

National Special Aid Society Thinks the Potatoes the More Useful.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

With food on hand for 50,000 soldiers and 1,000 volunteer women workers ready to serve it at two hours' notice the Canteen Corps of the National League for Women's Service announced to-day that it was ready to take the field in any emergency.

The National Red Cross has accepted officially the services of the Canteen Corps for New York and New Jersey cities.

Each woman member of the corps has taken the prescribed course of instruction, which enables her to prepare and serve a quantity of simple food to any large group of soldiers or industrial workers who need it.

She wears the corps uniform and a brassard decorated with the insignia of the National League for Women's Service, above which is the Red Cross. She joined the corps with the

## THOSE AWFUL CRAMPS

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to stay in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did."—Mrs. GEORGE H. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, dizziness, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.—Advt.

understanding that only death or serious illness would prevent her response when called for duty.

The corps is divided into units of from ten to sixteen, every unit under its own lieutenant, and at present the units are getting practical experience in canteen work at the various Y. W. C. A. buildings and at Billy Sunday's tabernacle. George C. Moidt of the Waldorf and Mrs. Ernest C. Kellar of the Lutz-Carlton are donating necessary food. The equipment of urns, cups, etc., is stored where it can be readily reached, and Ward's Bread Company is arranging for the transportation of the supplies and equipment day or night to whatever locality the canteen may be called.

Mrs. Donn Barber is Chairman of the corps. Mrs. Harry McVicker is Captain of the first division and Mrs. Nelson Henry is Captain of the second division. The lieutenants include several well-known society women, among them Mrs. Alexander Dallas Backe Pratt, Mrs. George Etheridge, Mrs. T. T. Tilton Wells, Mrs. Howard Slade and Mrs. William Hamilton.

Three large boxes, containing enough chewing gum and picture puzzles for an army, have been turned over to the American Fund for France. Wounded by the National League for Women's Service. They were conveyed in a limousine to the league's headquarters, No. 359 Fifth Avenue, and carried inside by a liverie footman, but the donor remains anonymous.

To serve their country women who have registered for Service School No. 5 of the Women's Section of the Navy League, of which Miss Alice Carpenter is Chairman, are going to sacrifice their hearts' desire. Instead of the delightful play-military camp they planned to open at Farmingdale, L. I., this summer, they will devote all their energies to the agricultural camp now in operation there.

This action is taken in response to a request from the War Department at Washington that, in view of the present scarcity of food, the women concentrate upon increasing the food supply and put off, till a more propitious season, the Red Cross camp, with its drills and semaphore classes and wireless lessons. So the course in agriculture is to be lengthened to three months, a period in which the women students can gain a really practical training. The \$10,000 which was being collected to set up the other camp will be used to further the agricultural work. After the women have learned to farm, many of them will become farm missionaries and spread in various localities the knowledge they have acquired.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor, Lord Aberdeen, Arthur N. Sager and Lieut. Commander John Gray spoke of the excellent work of the New York branch of the Women's Section of the Navy League, both in agriculture and in stimulating recruiting. All information about the important agricultural programme of the league may be obtained from the committee at room 410, No. 50 East Forty-second Street.

Women of the Agricultural Committee of the National Special Aid Society, No. 215 Fifth Avenue, are co-operating with the members of the International Garden Club at Pelham Bay Park in a plan to plant potatoes in place of a \$10,000 rose garden. The proposed rose garden on the old Boston Post Road would have taken up six or eight acres of land, and the patriotic women interested in the project that it contains the seeds of the national crisis there was more need of bushels of potatoes than of bunches of roses.

Already the ground is being ploughed and seed potatoes are ready to be planted. The land has been in cultivation for some time, and those who have analyzed the soil claim that it contains the seeds of the present on which potatoes thrive. The Chairman of the Agricultural Committee is Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman.

The National Special Aid Society

and the Westchester Red Cross and Ambulance Corps will participate in a patriotic meeting to be held at the Pelham headquarters of the Garden Club on May 19. An oak will be planted to replace the old "Charter Oak," which was set out by the founder of the Pell family at the time of a treaty with the Indians, by which the Pelham Bay Park estate was bought for \$750.

A patriotic meeting to further aviation under the auspices of the Aviation Committee of the National Special Aid Society will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Butler, No. 500 Park Avenue. The topic of the evening will be "Our Aerial Needs," and the speakers include Cosmo Hamilton, Henry A. Wise Wood and Augustus Post. Janet Beecher will recite a poem and Miss Tyson Page will sing patriotic songs. Mrs. William Allen Bartlett is Chairman of the Aviation Committee.

Moving picture actresses were mobilized for war service as a division of the Stage Women's War Relief at a meeting held last night in the Hotel des Artistes, No. 1 West Sixty-seventh Street. There will be a local Chairman in every moving picture studio in the country, who will supervise the making of comfort kits for soldiers and sailors, the particular task to which the stars of the screen will devote themselves. Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton is Chairman of the division, and Miss Beth Meredith has charge of the Western branch.

Comfort kits and jelly will be the pieces de resistance in the booth managed by the Stage Women's War Relief at the Actors' Fund Fair. In every comfort kit will be a post card, inviting the lucky winner who will cover it to write to the S. W. W. R. at its headquarters, No. 364 Fifth Avenue. Every night an article of value will be raffled at the booth, the first on the schedule being a barrel of potatoes. Charles Connor has contributed a clock and an autograph letter of Charlotte Cushman's.

## 1,100 NEW JERSEY PLANTS PLEDGE TO AID WAR

Manufacturers' Association Will Report to Government Its Resources.

The Manufacturers' Association of New Jersey has decided to make a survey of every manufacturing plant in the State as a war measure. They met at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark at their fourth annual convention.

The survey will enable the Government to ascertain what facilities New Jersey offers. Thus, if a large order for any article is to be filled, the association can report exactly how the factories and workmen are available. The association, whose membership exceeds 1,100 plants with a total of 272,292 workers, will give the Government preference over all other contracts on war orders.

J. Philip Bird, President, urged the members to guard against "war hysteria" by the Government. He said the authorities might find it expedient to take over industries, and urged the manufacturers to prevent such measures being taken on a permanent basis.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

Roscoe B. Kendig, aged forty-nine, chief mechanical engineer of the New York Central, is dead in Detroit, Mich. He lived in Port Chester.

Dr. Louis Landouzy, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris, is dead.

James D. Lynch, one of the founders of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, is dead at No. 128 East Twenty-first Street, in his seventieth year.

Daniel A. Moran, aged sixty-nine, a retired stock broker, is dead at No. 134 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

William W. Phillips, forty-five years old, known as the Long Island "Potato King," is dead in Freeport. Mrs. Maria L. Beebe, thirty-five years President of the original Y. W. C. A. in Fifteenth Street, is dead at No. 143 West Seventy-third Street.

## \$500,000,000 MORE FOR LAID IN NEW SHIPPING RUSH

New York Prepares for Water Front Boom for Maritime Prestige.

War promises to start a new waterfront boom in metropolitan real estate.

Immense shipping projects are raising the value of shore sites at every point along New York's huge line of waterways. The gigantic fleet of merchant vessels to be rushed into service at the earliest possible moment, the cost to be between one and two billions of dollars, will make the metropolis its main port, and competition for dockage facilities may double or triple prices at many points. Specialists in such properties say that more than \$500,000,000 may be added to land assessments.

New York passed London in population a few years ago, and its coming shipping prestige will make it in all respects the world's greatest city. Although its share of tax contributions for the war will be enormous, the returns on the investment are estimated almost fabulous figures. Large financial institutions and interests that operate heavily in realty are forming plans to develop the new waterfront along the most comprehensive and substantial lines.

## RUSH PREPARATIONS FOR NEW SHIPPING INDUSTRY.

Of more than 2,000 new ships of heavy tonnage, at least 1,300 will hail from New York. Their business is expected to increase metropolitan industry and commerce by hundreds of millions of dollars annually. They will call into active utility every available foot of waterfront. The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association are mapping out committees work to get Manhattan frontages along the North and East Rivers in readiness. Bronx Board of Trade is directing the movement in that borough, covering Harlem, Hudson and East Rivers. In Queens the Chamber of Commerce is hard at work. Brooklyn has a Board of Real Estate Brokers, Brooklyn League and many civic associations in conference for the transformation. Staten Island is making big strides with its Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Civic League and business organizations in many towns, all joining to bring into line the vast waterfront of the Little Kingdom Down the Bay. Jersey City, Hoboken, Bayonne, Newark are appointing committees to participate in the shipping revival.

Widening, deepening and other improvements of East River are rendered imperative by war needs in order to aid naval movements. More than \$20,000,000 must be spent in this work, and it promises to make both shores of the river ideal for docking big craft. The movement of shipping concerns to the river sides is starting a lively inquiry that sites through those sections. This development is to proceed in harmony with the completion of terminals for the State barge canal, and the Erie Canal which will carry raw materials to the metropolis at reduced costs and deliver many lines of raw materials. The terminals are in Brooklyn, Long Island City, Harlem Ship Canal in the Bronx and on the Hudson River. Other public improvements under way tend to work with the new shipping industry to make New York "the great world's metropolis" as enumerated by Secretary C. S. Mead of the Merchants' Association to-day as follows:

## FACTORS MAKING NEW YORK THE WORLD'S METROPOLIS.

New 1,000-foot piers on the west river front of Manhattan with a general expansion of dockage facilities. Development of the marginal railway.

New York Connecting Railway with its great bridge across Hell Gate, making New England points directly accessible from Long Island, Manhattan and New Jersey.

Unparalleled facilities for exporting products which enter into foreign trade and for importing raw materials.

Growth of enormous terminal plants affording facilities not found elsewhere, such as Bush Terminal in Brooklyn, Deegan Terminal in Long Island City.

The fact that New York City is a style centre for many products, especially for articles used in connection with wearing apparel.

Abundant supply of labor, both skilled and unskilled, many classes of which will not live outside the metropolitan district.

Continual development of rapid transit facilities, making possible the easy and cheap transfer of labor to any part of the Greater City.

Relatively cheap land, with ample buildings and left space in different sections, the outlying districts affording suitable sites for improvement for many new forms of business with land values ready to rise under the proper form of improvement.

Population above 6,000,000 in the Greater City and nearly 8,000,000 in the entire metropolitan district, affording a local purchasing power the greatest in the world.

Banking facilities surpassing even those of London.

Extensive improvements in Jamaica Bay are planned to carry the water front movement far around the Long Island coast. It is stimulating the Sound shores through all of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

## WAISTCOAT SHEDS BULLETS.

Tested at Police Headquarters With Revolver at Five Yards.

A test at Police Headquarters yesterday showed that a waistcoat of steel plates would stop a steel bullet from a .44 calibre Colt revolver at five, ten and fifteen yards. Albert Schwarz of Havana, the inventor, wanted to wear the armor while a ship was fired, but Inspector O'Brien refused permission.

The vest weighs six pounds and consists of nine overlapping plates of thin steel. The spring plate is made of rubber. Inventor Schwarz said a twelve-pound model had withstood the fire of a .30-06 Springfield rifle, and he had worn the vest during the test.

## Gabrilowitsch Great Conductor As Well as Pianist

By Sylvester Rawling.

"SOLD OUT!" That was the sign that confronted people who had not bought tickets to Oseip Gabrilowitsch's third and last orchestral concert of the season at Aeolian Hall last night. Why last, Mr. Gabrilowitsch? You have disclosed a new force as a conductor. You have shaken up the traditional dry bones. You have offered a fresh, virile leadership to which the scratch musicians under your command (no offense is meant, the players will understand) respond with surprising alacrity. You have driven us to hope that you may sacrifice your stand with the leading pianists of the world to become, in our time, the great orchestral conductor. Why not now, before summer comes upon us (nothing musical seems to succeed in New York when summer arrives) give a series of popular concerts? The enthusiasm of your audience last night was so spontaneous, so unmistakably genuine, that it might have been October instead of May, when everybody is jaded, not the least of whom are music reviewers.

The programme was all Russian, Mr. Gabrilowitsch appearing, with overwhelming success, as soloist in Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto, our old friend Arnold Volpe conducting. For the rest there were Glinski's overture to "Luslan and Ludmila," Gliere's symphonic poem "The Sirens," and, for the end, Tchaikowsky's fourth symphony.

"Asora," a new opera in English by Henry Hadley, will be produced next season by the Chicago Grand Opera Company, its premiere in Chicago, and to be sung later here, in Philadelphia and in Boston. It is based on an old Aztec story. David Stevens is responsible for the text.

John McCormack, closing his regular concert season, will appear to-morrow evening at the Hippodrome for the benefit of the French Tabaculose Soldiers' Fund and the relief of the poor of Athlone, Ireland, the singer's home town. He will introduce to the American public the young Irish soprano, Lily Mcagher, who has been studying under him. His programme will include a new patriotic rallying song. Mr. McCormack is paying all the expenses of the concert.

Several artists will appear to-morrow night at the first memorial concert in honor of the Jewish humorist, Sholem Aleichem, at the Manhattan Opera House. In accordance with his last wishes, it will not be an occasion for mourning but for rejoicing.

The New York Community Chorus, under the leadership of Harry Barnhart, will give a free concert to-morrow night in Carnegie Hall, at which old songs, new songs and patriotic songs will be sung. Mr. Barnhart is the prophet of a new musical dispensation.

Oseip Gabrilowitsch and his orchestra, Wasily Besekirsky, Russian violinist, and George Harry, Jr., tenor, have given their services for a concert for the benefit of Russian political exiles returning from captivity in Siberia, at Aeolian Hall a week from Tuesday afternoon.

Serena Swabaker, soprano, assisted by Paquita Madrigrera, pianist, a prodigy worth watching, will give a song recital in the Ritz-Carlton ballroom on Friday afternoon for the benefit of the National League for Woman's Service.

Samuel A. Baldwin will give free organ recitals at the City College on to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons.

Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist-composer, will be the soloist at a concert for the benefit of the British-American War Relief Fund at Knoedler's Galleries, No. 555 Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon.

## PHOTO PLAYS.

**BROADWAY** Theatre at 41st Street Beginning SUNDAY NIGHT 8:30

Twice Daily Thereafter 2:30 & 8:30

Lois Weber's and Phillip Smalley's

Smashing Photo Drama

**The Hand That Rocks the Cradle**

The millions of men, young men, women, young women and girls with whom rests the future race, will be vitally interested in this tremendous Photo Dramatic triumph, the equal of which has never been shown on Broadway. "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" carries an all powerful message that will ring round the globe and down the ages of time.

PRESENTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE UNIVERSAL FILM CO., Carl Laemmle, Pres.

## FOE OF ENROLLMENT FORCED TO RESIGN

Jersey Election Officer's Talk of "Convict Army" Leads Judge to Act.

For having balked at helping to enroll men of his town for military duty, James Sheridan of No. 21 Melbourne Avenue, Irvington, N. J., a district election officer, has been rebuked by Judge Martin at Newark and forced to resign his office. Adjutant General Barber of New Jersey began an inquiry into the facts yesterday.

Sheridan, listed as a Republican, wrote to the Town Clerk of Irvington that he would not help enroll "my fellow townsmen in the proposed convict army." He said he intended to speak against the selective draft and all other "miscellaneous patriotic but rather cash basis measures of our House of Commons, House of Lords and the entire dollar worshipping clique in Washington, Trenton and Irvington."

Copies of the letter were sent by Sheridan to Secretary Tumulty, Representative Lehman, Gov. Edge, a Socialist paper of New York and the Irvington Socialist Party.

Prosecutor Harrison ordered Sheridan to appear before Judge Martin. "This is a time for steadfast allegiance on the part of Americans," said the court, "and you have shown you are not fit to serve as an election officer. I have the power to remove you, but you may save the court some trouble by resigning now."

Sheridan started to talk, but was waved aside by the Judge. He then wrote his resignation.

## AMERICAN WAR PICTURES ATTRACT KING GEORGE

LONDON, May 12.—King George has visited the Allied war photograph exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum and spent a large part of his time in the American section. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. John Buchan.

The American naval pictures particularly attracted the King's close attention. Admiral Sims, head of the United States naval mission, was recently the guest of the King at Windsor.

## WHEN THE DIGESTION IS POOR TRY HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It aids the stomach

PHOTO PLAYS.

**STRAND** Theatre at 14th Street

Concert Orchestra

**PICKFORD** "A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"

81st Theatre

BROADWAY at 41st St. MONDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

"IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN"

Also Splendid VAUDEVILLE

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PHOTO PLAYS. PHOTO PLAYS.

ALWAYS WORTH WHILE

**PICTURE**

DIRECTION OF S. L. ROTHAPPEL.

COMMENCING SUNDAY

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

the Distinguished Star of the Legitimate Drama

## MARGARET ILLINGTON "SACRIFICE"

Making Her Photodramatic Debut in A Tensely Emotional Story by Charles Kenyon Author of "Kindling" and Other of Miss Illington's Stage Successes

## THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF Paramount Pictures

Which Have Been Selected for Presentation at the Rialto Because of Their Exceptional Excellence

## SECOND INSTALMENT "THE SAILORS OF FRANCE"

Showing French Submarines and Torpedo Boats in Action

Illustrated Narrative by ERNEST A. REED

Excerpts from PRES. WILSON'S WAR MESSAGE Declaimed by Henry Herbert of Beerbohm Tree's Company

MAX WEINSTEIN, Baritone, Singing the "March Lorraine" by Ganne Assisted by the Rialto Chorus

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW in "Her Lesson"

RIALTO ANIMATED MAGAZINE—Finest Feature of Its Sort in Existence

THE INCOMPARABLE RIALTO ORCHESTRA

Hugo Riesenfeld, Conductor Rendering the Overture to "Mignon" and Selections from "The Red Mill"

## LYRIC THEATRE 43rd St. W. OF B'WAY.

Commencing, Sunday Matinee at 3. Sunday Night at 8:30.

THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY, 2:30 AND 8:30 MATS., 25c, 50c NIGHTS, 25c to \$1.00

IVAN FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC., Presents

IVAN ABRAMSON'S

LATEST AND GREATEST SCREEN SENSATION

## ONE LAW FOR BOTH

A DYNAMIC FILM EPIC OF RUSSIA AND AMERICA

Starring: East of Stage Favorites Includes: Rita Jolivet, Leah Baird, Vincent Serrano, Pedro de Cordoba, James Morrison, Anders Hansdolph, Paul Capellani, Margaret Green, Helen Arnold and 1,500 Others.

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## CHRISTUS

THE PICTURE SUPREME

"Beautiful and inspiring, a moving, tenderly human and intensely tragic spectacle artistically staged"

Charles Darnton, in New York Evening World.

The life of the Nazarene, in a marvelous film production—hailed on two continents as a spectacle of the most exalted dramatic power, as well as the highest religious, historical and educational value.

Orchestra composed of musicians from the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and the Philharmonic Symphony.

SEATS 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

**CRITERION** Theatre B'way & 44th St.

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MATINEES 2:30 & 5:15 TWICE DAILY INC. SUNDAY 2:20 & 8:20 5:15 & 7:25

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